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WHY HAVE WAITED?

plaining why that nation, which is a business in six weeks. synonym for wiliness and preparedness, waited to corce matters until and which doubles our sea powerfor the passage of battleships.

OF HONOR.

fused during that period makes her that result. final victory the more notable. She

worked herself into a stage passion And she can forget the bitter- mean. ness that was hers in earlier years in the triumph which has come with national sanction to brighten the end

Lincoln Beachey, the aviator whon going to provide a complete vindica- for anything. tion of Dr. Samuel Phelps Langley,

exact reproduction of the famous grand juries. Langley flying apparatus, but put inprove that Langley had the funda- this grand jury report.

the machine did not prove it. Long mete punishments to the guilty. after his death, other men combined But what when the law is con- got the chance. Everybody did try

and made the model for the produc- al duty of insuring a republican form But now it's plain to everybody; tion of the machine Beachey will use, of government. The Smithsonian authorities have consented that this be done, though Heachey believes the original contraption would fly even yet.

SUBURBAN PHONE CHARGES.

administration so much more conser- won at last shows the possibilities she has not, it is not for us to can never hope for even an experi- the people a realization of their now. Except Japan chose to accept that ment of this kind, strictly on a busi- er in multiplying the sources of invitation, the diplomatic negotianess basis? That confession would wealth.

eaction. Experience in general with swamp lands, the development of the would quickly accommodate itself to Garety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 3:15 p. m. such services-electric lights, street farms, forests, and mines and the the decision.

The Washington Times | cars, cas, etc.-bears out this belief. | utilization of the riches of the bay By The Washington Times Company the case for the selephone interests that kind under consideration at HE MENSEY BUILDING, P and Ase, as against the demand for public present is the saving from ruin of

A METROPOLITAN

Mayor Mitchel of New York, elected as the representative of charac- DRINKING AND SMOKING. ter and efficiency, is opening his administration with the announcement that he wants a proper pension law. for pensioning incapacitated and su-The alarmists who see in Japan's perannuated city employes. Morelatest diplomat'e move another war over he wants it just as soon as poscloud will have some difficulty in ex- sible, and thinks it can be ready for

The town has a pension law althe \$400,000,000 canal that we have ready; but it doesn't go far enough built for just such an eventuality A broader and better one is wanted. Seems strange that New York, bursuch a war would be determined on dened with debt and with its taxation ettes burned up makes it look as if the sea-was completed and ready problem getting more serious every we were all bound for smokers' year, should consider such a thing, graves. while the National Government will BERNHARDT IN LEGION not. The answer is, of course, easy, is often misleading. There are in New York lives so close to its government, the business of governing Bernhardt's stage genius has been is, so to say, so intensive, that the drinking and smoking age. There undisputed so long that it seems sur- people and the officials at the top prising she should have had to wait understand what it means to keep sixteen years to receive the decora- the civil service at the highest point regions where tipplers fill the glass tion of the Legion of Honor. That of efficiency. They know that retireher application was practically re- ment and pensioning insures, in part.

States, cities, school districts, natakes her place with Mme. Curie as tions great and small, progressive one of the French women upon whom and reactionary, republics and abso-But this final stamp of national ap- taken up and are developing the sys- drinks for the fourth man.

A grand jury at Houghton, Mich., after investigating a long list of VINDICATION FOR LANG- criminal performances in the copper country, brought in a report which, in effect, clears everybody concerned. Strikers are turned loose; deputy Washington has seen often and sheriffs and mine guards are not inknows well, announces that he is dicted. Nobody is held responsible

the real father of heavier-than-air of the criminal laws of a whole community, by common consent; or by that, so far as the need of paying Beachey is going to reconstruct an the ukase of judicial officers and the penalty was concerned, breaking

to it a modern motor, more powerful formance. To an outside observer, everybody's duty to get the counterthan could be had in the days of there has been nothing so clearly feiter into jail, but treating an of-With the combination thus indicative of a general breakdown of fender against the trust laws in the effected, he says, he will fly, and the social structure in that region, as same way was a very different mat-

Dr. Langley died, disappointed and saults and mobbings and the rest of custom, for the distinction, Everyheart-broken, as a result of the de- the outrages are liable to occur dur- body did not counterfeit the coin; rision and unappreciation that were ing such disturbances as that in the very few persons did. Everybody meted to him after the failure of his copper country. They merely prove knew that for centuries it has been efforts to make a machine fly. He that the law is strong enough to hold not only an illegal act, but a natural never doubted that he was right; but the social structure together, and infamy.

his mechanism of stability and equi- temptuously suspended, and it is to rig up a monopoly-if he got the librium, with the lighter and strong- agreed that the regime of violence chance And because everybody did, er motors of that later time, and to- and outrage shall continue without or was willing to do, those things, it day everybody flies, if he prefers that anybody being amenable to the law? was hard for many people to realize

The original Langley machine that port suggests. It is the most con-crimes-that there was no longer a almost flew, but that, after quaver- temptuous proceeding imaginable. real distinction, either in law or in ing and hesitating in the air, plunged There has been no such conclusive morals, between that kind of law-

into the Potomac, will be taken from proof of the need that the Federal breaking and the kind that would its resting place in the Smithsonian Government enforce its constitution- counterfeit the coin.

CONSERVATION IN A WIDE SENSE

Since President Roosevelt called send them to jail. his famous conference at the White House to consider the question of OUR CASE WITH JAPAN. conservation, that movement has not The proposal that a flat 5-cent been allowed to die in Maryland, but

th high rates and small parcels. It of oyster culture in order to stop States Supreme Court, ok only a few weeks to prove that the alarming decline in the annual. The whole issue for us is as to ter should be lower and weights crop in which the Chesapeake buy whether California has violated the eigher. Is private ownership and is most prolific. That success was highest law of the land. If we hold is tive than governmental, that we of persistence in driving home to prosecute.

not improve the community's confi- The Maryland Conservation Asso- were bound to be disappointing to Meeting, Randie (lightands Citizens' clation, at whose meeting recently her. They have proved so. But the The parcel post is just one fine big new impetus was given the move- invitation still stands. The wording experimentation. Surely the tele- ment, has much more in view than of Poreign Minister Makino's speech phone interests could well afford to preservation of the natural resources on the subject doubtless makes it National. The Marriage Market, \$151 let the public know that it, also, is of the State, important as that pur- sound like a threat, and jingoists progressive enough to try an occa- pose is. The association is a cen- may make much of his unfortunate ter for observation of all there is in expression. For the country to do so President Church, of the Falls Maryland worth preserving, includ- would be still more unfortunate. Church Telephone Company, insists ing objects of beauty and historic in- Should Japan seek relief from the first increased business at the 5-cent terest as well as utility. It seeks to Supreme Court, and win her case, rate would compensate for the re- bring about the reclamation of the the attitude of the United States

Too much conservatism about try- But it also has objects as far rding experiments that manifestly look moved from these as the preservato the public interest, will weaken tion of historic sites, and one plan or old Fort Frederick, built in the middle of the eighteenth century as a barrier against the Indians. Surely an organization such as this has ample reason for its existence.

Every six months the Internal Revenue Bureau gives the country the mental jimfams by hurling at it figures showing the amount of whisky and tobacco consumed by Americans since the last previous

Seventy million gallons of whisky drunk between June and January lions, mind you, not millions-cigar-

Figures may not lie, but their bulk are about ninety drinks in a gallon of whisky, except in those heroic to the brim. If all American men drank, and drank with equal temperance, each would consume two rather small drinks a day.

But all men do not drink, so there is plenty of rum to spare for those her country desires to bestow recog- lutisms-all these, together with the who do. Of four men, two may not ations in the business world, have single drink a day. This leaves seven ficers:

preciation comes from a second gen- tem of pensions. It seems that the It is very much the same with the She has had to live down Government of the United States is pale and wicked cigarette. If Americracicism. At an age when most determined that it will not under can men were all average cigarette actresses are worn out by the strain any circumstances get into step with smokers each would puff three a day upon their vitality, the one who has this modern, progressive policy, to make that total of eight billions Bourbonism is entrenched, so far as every half year. But hardly anyone oftener, perhaps, than any other liv- concerns the realization of what cer- smokes three cigarettes a day. It ing woman is still fresh and vigor- tain social movements in the world is either ten, or twenty, or forty, or

> SUSPENDING THE LAWS, whisky figures is that white the sales grow larger every year, there is less drunkenness, at least in the cities. than there was ten years ago.

JAIL PENALTIESFOR VIO-LATING ANTI-TRUST

There was a time when not only men in conflict with the Sherman law It locks like a case of suspension but large numbers of the general public were not prepared to admit the anti-trust laws was like false This is a most remarkable per- coining or robbing the mails. It was ter. And at one time there was very mental idea, and had it exactly right. Murders and homicides and as- good reason, in human nature and in

> Everybody did take rebates-if he That is what the grand jury re- -even after the law made such acts

> > and nobody offers any serious objection to the Wilson program proposing to define sharply and specifically what men cannot do in interstate commerce; and then, if they do it, to

The proposal that a flat 5-cent been aboved to die in Maryland, out to dephone rate be established bed it has been confined to a comparation and Alexandria tively small number of persons. To frankly trying to avoid passing apon the den Jubiles committees—general conductive to the confined to the confi county, including Alexandria city, de- their credit be it said they have not an issue which is more national than serves at least a fair trial. The vol- been discouraged by the lack of wide- international. Were the act violaume of business would show an inmore increase with the reduction of
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Masson mils, and the quicker service would apparently had a tendency to encour- becomes the easier, more natural age waste. Years were required to and more expedient course to stand In cases of this kind, it should be get a hearing for Prof. Brooks and by the State's interpretation of its ossible to try the thing out. The Mr. Haman when they set themselves rights and invite Japan, if she will, socornment initiated the parcel post resolutely to forcing the introduction to test the question in the United

tions between Washington and Tokyo

Times Tiny Travelettes



HE Arc de Triomphe, at the head of the Champs Elysees, is the largest triumphal arch existing. Begun in 1806 by Napoleon I. it was not finished until 1836. The walls are inscribed with the nition. Her art has interpreted the greatest and most successful corpor. drink at all and one may take only a names of battles won by France, and of republican and imperial of-

Confessions of a Penman Who Uses the Typewriter

Dear Editor-When I look back over the ten years I spent in the public schools trying to learn penmanship I find that I The puzzling thing about the have lived through four ages; first, when the rule was used across my knuckles because I did not slant my letters enough: second, when it was used because I did not make them vertical; third, when it was used because I did make them vertical, and fourth, when it was used because at the end of the ten years, I made a few of each.

Legible to Single Reader.

After ten years of hard drilling to master penmanship, as taught in the American Free Public School, my writing today is such that when I leave the typewriter long enough to write a line with pen and ink, only my mother has any idea of what ! am writing. She thinks the writing is a copy of a line I wrote on a piece of paper many years ago, and, toddling to her knee, asked her what it meant. She smiled knowingly, and said it meant, "I love you." smiles in the same knowing way now when I write a postscript on my typed letters to her. Why didn't I apply myself and learn at school? Good Heavens! Ap-

plication is not a fitting term for the without number, aided and abetter white maple foot-rules which used drop across my knuckles at not

to drop across my knockies at not infrequent intervals.

While very young I used to trace big, round letters as I learned the aiphabet. When I started to school, Sweet Young Thing No. I was hor-rified. My, no: those letters never would do. I must learn to write according to the Spencerian method

The Spencerian Slouch.

So I drilled away for four years mastering the fancy slants and pretty curves designed to make each letter lean on its neighbor for support. Finally, I overcame my big. round childish way of writing and could make the letters lean to such erfection that they melted into one nother, as it were. Then the femining movement start. should lean on men for support; that

What's on the Program in Washington Today

No. 23; M. M. Stansbury, No. 4 Royal Arch-Mt. Version, No. 3, annual iremorial services; Anacostia, No. 1; grand visitation, Masonic and East-ern Star Home-Temple, No. 15; Co

ud Feliows-Photo, No. 11: Covenan Temple: Northers: Washington Counterly, Northeast Temple: Northeast Union Choral Society, Engles' (1991) cialist Party Commit Region, \$11 E.

rest northwest. Weekly meeting tentral Labor Upion. Typographical Temple, 123-45 G street morthwest, 8 p. n. eed, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks " p. m oncert, United States Soldiers' Home fland, Stanley Hall, 1500 p. in. Lecture, "What Was the Star of Beth-

Meeting, West End Citizens' Associa Kidder's Hall SH Twentleth Association, Baptist Church, Naylor

Amusements.

olombia Newman travel talk 145 p. m. colf's "The World and His Wife," 113 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's-Vandeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Cosmos-Vandeville, continuous. Casino-Vandeville, afternoon and even-

Arcade-Dancing, evening

the sexes are equal. Then some edu-cational faddist got an idea. It struck him hard, Why not have each letter stand on its own base? Soon a new lot of copy books and maple foot-rules were sent to school. The copy books were designed for

drills in the vertical system of pen-manship. Teacher began undoing the work of four years. Every time I made a letter as I had learned to do, whack went the ruler. The letters never pleased, unless they were big and round, like those i had made when a baby. But having drilled those fat letters out of my hands, I had to learn them all over again before my penmanship, so-called, was satisfactory to the Free Public School that great institution, which, with the American Constitution, is su posed to make up for all the other things a boy does not get.

He Masters It.

However, having had experience with the vertical letters, it required only two years to master them instead of the four required by the Spencerian method. Happy day that, on which I took home an exercise graded "Excellent."

Carefully 1 carried that exercise back to school next morning, proud that I had proved to mother that I that I had proved to mother that I was some little scholar. Fet teacher in the hall, struggling with a big stack of copy hooks, and I helped carry them to the room. As I placed them on the Table I felt faint. My eyes beheld, "Copybook No. 1 in Business remmanship." I groped my way to my desk and commenced sympathizing with my knuckles.

The next two years were spent learning that the only unpardonable sin on this earth is to make a big, round, vertical letter. They're so crude, you know. So I finally learned to make a letter which had round, vertical letter. They're so crude, you know. So I finally learned to make a letter which had learned to make a letter which had all the round, bold outlines of the vertical system, worked into a debutante slowed which resembled motely the Spencerian system which resembled remotely the Spencerian system. I had tried so hard to forget
At the end of that two years, I learned that the real reason I could

not write was that for eight years I had been drilling the wrong way. Used Wrong Muscle,

All that time, I, like the other miltions who were alive at that time,

had been using my wrist muscles for writing, Stupid, I should have used a muscle on the deshy part of my arm near the elbow, called the My copy book, with all its pretty business lines, was thrown into the waste basket. But I did not get an-

other. Instead, I spent a week rindying amatomy so that I could lo-cate that muscle which was to be used in the future. Having lain dor mant for so many years, it, of course, was undeveloped. So the next year was spent in muscular exercises, the object of the Place the cushion of the arm so, then make a stathing oval without swearing. Staph. Surely, but it re-quired the entire year to master it. Having mastered the oval exercise, I was once more put to work learn-ing to make letters.

that I never learned. I could make the stanting oval, but as soon as I tried to make a. c. i. a or a, I forgot have lessons in anatomy; could not locate the cushion, and so used my wrist. Some letters were Spencerian. others were terrical. Still others were business. The others were

The Mongrels Win. At the end of that year, I started

to high school, where it was taken for granted that, baving been drilled in penmanship for ten years, I had accomplished that much of my eduration: For four years I was mongreis won over the Spencerians, the business slants, the verticals, m after classes to deciplier by peas-manship for the teachers so they could grade my work. I bought a onlid grade my work. I bought a f pewriter. Some day I'm going to figure out how many hours I spent as the plaything of benimanship fad-

omings, the Great American Free

Gossip of Society

LARGE contingent of Wahington's social set will go calling this afternoon. Several large teas on Capitol Hill will bring that historic end of town known as "Capitol Hill" into its own. The tes which the Congressional bostesses at Congress Hall are giving from 3 until 6 o'clock, will attract many for their will be forty-two in the receiving line. Palms and quantities of pink and white blossoms will adorn the attractive hotel and an orchestra will play through-

Another interesting reception will be iven this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hall Stephens, wife of Congressman Stephens of Texas, who will entertain in their new home at 191 Maryland avenue, facing the Capitol. The houseguests of Mrs. Stephens will e the honor guests this afternoon. hey are Mrs. S. R. Yaple, of Phoenix. Ariz.; Mrs. George M. Shaver, of Port-land, Ore., and Mrs. Van Pelt, of Les

Palms, ferns, and Richmond roses will form the decorations, and those assisting in receiving the guests and dispensing the hospitalities of the afternoon will be Mrs. Paul M. Humphrey, Mrs. William Schley Howard, Mrs. Carl Hayden, Mrs. Walter Hensley, Mrs. Martin D. Foster, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller Mrs. John B. Townson, Mrs. H. H. Gilfry, and Miss Agnes Nelson.

In the "other end of town" the wives f the members of the Supreme Court of the members of the Supreme Court will receive this afternoon, with but few exceptions, Monday being court calling day, and Mrs. DeLoss Biodgett and her sister, Mrs. Matthews, will entertain a large party at a the dansant, which she is giving in compliment to Ensgin Alston R. Simpson. U. S. N., and Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Simpson formerly was Miss Lucle Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith of Georgia.

Assisting Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Mathews in receiving the guests will be

thews in receiving the guests will be Senator Hoke Smith, Mrs. William Lamar, Mrs. William Alden Smith, Mrs. John Temple Graves, Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage, and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Miss Helen P. Blodgett, Miss allie Hoke Smith and her house guests, Miss Adgate Ellis, Miss Mamie Ansley and Miss Margaret Grant, the Misses Aleshire and Miss Maitland Marshall will assist, with a number of other young friends of the hostess. In the drawing rooms the decorations will be of paims and Easter lilies; in the

receiving room ferns and sweet peas will be used in abundance, and in the dining room ferns, jonquils and yellow tulips will form the chief decorations, ionquils of spun sugar forming the avors for the guests. The dinner party which Maj. John A. Dapray and Mrs. Dapray gave at their ome in Seventeenth street last eve-

regiment, the Twenty-third Infantry, and their wives. Mrs. Wilson received Mrs. Marshall and the wives of the Cabinet officers at noon today at the White House.

Thursday evening at the Cairo from 8 portant transportation lines in Egypt, until 12 o'clock.

of the committee on arrangements.

The ticket committee includes Mrs.

W. F. Hancock and Mrs. C. Albert The ticket committee includes Mrs. W. F. Hancock and Mrs. C. Albert White; the floor committee, Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Clarence McKay, assisted by the members of the league; and the efreshment committee, Mrs. John Har-all, Mrs. John B. Horigan, Mrs. Perkins, and Mrs. Ronsaville.

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall will entertain this evening at the second of the series of four receptions and dances which they are giving at the Shoreham this season.

---Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hague will entertain at a dinner this evening, when covers will be laid for twenty-six

Leary in New York.

dinner last evening at the New Willard, having among her guests Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sel-win Tait, Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Grayes, Mr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill, Mrs. Bankhead, Mrs. Leslie Warner, Samuel P. Langley has been Mr. Harvey, Mr. Long, and John Clifton. by the Smithsonian Institution. --

Mrs. Harper has sent out cards for tea dance on Monday, February 9, Com from 4 until 7 o'clock at her residence, eral Bureau of Education. lais the Avenue of the Presider compliment to the Misses Gould. ---

AT HOMES

Mrs. J. M. Cudger, jr., of North arolina, and Mrs. J. W. Langley, of Kentucky, will receive formally for the the first time this season at their home at Fontanet Court, tomorrow after-

Assisting Mrs. Cudger and Mrs. Langey will be Mrs. Robert Owen, of ahoma; Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, ennessee: Mrs. William Hughes, see; Miss Hariet Jenkins, of Nashville, a niece of Mrs. P. P. Claxton: Mrs. L. Lyons Lee, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Samuel Williamson, Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. A. C. Patterson, of Washington. Mrs. Asbury F. Lever, wife of Con-

sressman Lever, of South Carolina, will Parks last night.

Mrs. Stanley Lamburgh will be at latter part Mr. Grant explained many bome Wednesday afternoons and eve details of the Yellowstone National sings during Peoruary in her apart. Park. ments, on Biltmore street. ---Mrs. Henry T. Rainey will not be at none today, but will receive on January I and February I, with Mrs. H. K. Bush-Brown, at the Bush-Brown Stu-

Mrs. Bush-Brown has just

ished a portrait of Mr. Rainey, will be on exhibition. Mrs. Rufus Day will not receive to

lus season.

HOSTESS AT DANCE



MRS. DeLOSS BLODGETT, Who will be hostess at a the' dansant Alston R. Simpson.

The News in Tabloid

FOR BUSY READERS

A digest of the really big news of the day, compiled for those readers of the asylum, whose time is limited, but who feel important world events. FOREIGN.

The Marchioness of Dufferin's an-

ouncement to her intimate friends that henceforth she will follow a musical career has aroused remarkable interest in London drawing rooms. Lady Dufferin, who was Miss Flora Davis of New York, will make her first appearance as a public singer in March. George Lee Temple, the first English aviator to fly upside down in an aero plane, was instantly killed when his aeroplane plunged to earth while he ning was a most delightful party. The was making a spiral descent at Hendor guests were officers of the major's old

Madrid newspapers say that King Alfonso will pay a visit to the Argentine Republic in June. He will make the voyage on a Spanish trans-Atlantic liner and will be accompanied by the premier and the minister of marine.

The Khedive is to sell his own ifi-Members of the District branch of the vate railway line to the Egyptian gov Woman's National Democratic League ernment. It is known as the Mara will entertain at a reception and dance bout railway and is one of the most in Cold weather in central France i Mrs. W. E. Diffendurfer is chairman driving hungry wolves out of the forests, and they are a serious menace to

A contract for the construction of a railway line connecting the Piracus. Athens, and Larissa railroad with the Oriental railroad was signed in Paris. This will provide direct railroad communication between western Europ and Greece and will reduce the jour-ney between Paris and Athens to six-

ty hours. Half-stockings, kept in position by leg bracelets, are the new fad ame the women of ultra dress in Paris.

The Archduchess Isabella, daughter f Archduke Frederick, will leave Vien-Mrs. Blodgett will be hostess at a na soon, first to go to Spain as a nurse luncheon Saturday in compliment to an diater to proceed to Albania and Mrs. Garrison, wife of the Secretary of War, who is now visiting Mrs. The tango is dead. The ancient minnet is resurrected. This is the latest Mrs. Anna Russell Cole entertained at news of the dance from Paris. The very show windows of the department store

bear witness of the fact. LOCAL.

Lincoln Beachey's offer to fly in the machine invented and built by Prof. Samuel P. Langley has been accepted The summer school vacation was call-

"primitive and preposterous," by nmissioner P. P. Claxton, of the Fed-A 200-word decision of the Attorney General, holding that a staff officer of the Marine Corps cannot be ordered

from Washington by the major gen-eral commanding the corps, ends a dis-pute of several years among Marine Major Sylvester, Superintendent police, will submit new and more dras-tic traffic rules to the Commissioners for approval next week.

Hearings on the proposed 5 per cent increase in freight rates on East rullroads were begun before the Int state Commerce Commission .today.

Belasco Audience Sees Pictures of Yellowstone

A Belasco audience followed Lawand rence Grant, the London lecturer, through the scenes of a travelogue on the Yellowstone and Glacier National e at home informally tomorrow after- lish lecturer was excellent from a photographic standpoint, and it de-

West Virginia, and picted vividly the two great parks. Miss Stemp, of Virginia, will remove at the Burlington from 3 to 6 o'clock, unsisted by Mrs. Lucian Smith, daughter of Compression and Mrs. Hundred the first part of the lecture was deer of Congressman and Mrs. Hughes. of do views of Glacier National Park Mrs. James W. Orme will be at and the customs of the Blackfeet Inome informally tomorrow at her dians, who were shown in every phase esidence, 2317 Avenue of the Presidents, of their life, their celebrations, mar-

Naval Armory for 2,000 Cadets Nearly Complete

CHAMPAIGN, III., Jan. 26.-The bigwhich gest armory building in the world, being built by the University of Hilinois, stands nearly completed. Its cost is above \$250,000, and it will accommodate Mrs. Edward ti. Leftus will be at home today from 4 to 6 at the Dresden.

Mrs. Brinton Stone, 171 De Sales street, will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for the first time this assemble. arches, placed ten feet apart, each 100

The Silver Lining

dollars' worth of telephone chattering to his sweetheart, and was arrested when he didn't pay the bill. He had the right idea. The talk was costly, but his sweetheart will be unable to wrap telephone conversations up in pink ribbon and flaunt them in his face in later years.

Love-making over the telephone has taken the place of love letters. The girls burn all their old letters, which is probably the reason why all telephone wires are insulated.

The bandits who allowed a train to run wild for nineteen miles had the interests of the road at heart. All the passengers aboard traveled nineteen more miles than they intended to, which at the rates fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission would amount to

German crown prince spent a day at the circus, but said that it wasn't much of a change.

Mme. Boritza Furnajieff says that spelling was the cause of the Balkan war. Fall to see any reform. They this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. had better do that war all over again

> The Corcoran Art Gallery has just received two busts, which do not include the ones Ben Johnson handed out and took the other day in Congress,

St. Louis man ended his life by drinking five quarts of alcohol. According to the ethics of modern society, this is not suicide, merely indigestion.

Paper states that Belgium nobleman detained on his way to a dinner engage ment, but forgot to mention the name

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ. "BY TH' TIME UNION STATION TH' BIGGEST PART OF TH' /O JOURNEY OVER. YOU DID-N'T HAVE T' LEAVE TOWN T GET T' TH' OLD STATION."

As a high Mexican official forgot to emark, the proof of the pudding is in the fleeting."

We now see the need of a bigger navy. At the rate of one ship to rescue one Mexican high officias, it would take about something in the millions to rescue them all.

Dorsey Mohun to Talk On Africa at University

Dorsey Mohun, formerly a Dorsey Mohun, formerly a resident of Washington, will lecture. Thursday at Albert Hall, Catholic University, on experiences in Africa during the last twenty years. He will lecture at a later date at the Naval Academy.

Dorsey Mohun has been honored by the French and Belgian geographical societies, he is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England, and has been decorated for distinguished services in Africa. services in Africa.

Will Advance New Theory On Star of Bethlehem

Mrs. John Hartness will lecture tonight before the League of American Pen fad among Women at the Raleigh on "What Was

the Star of Bethlehem?" Mrs. Hartness will advance a theory in explanation of the miracle. The lecture will be illustrated. Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern is enter-taining Mrs. Hartness and her husband at her home, 1912 G street. Mrs. Hartness is the English representative of the

Mrs. Gerry's New Portrait Now Nearly Completed

The Dana Pond portrait of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, formerly Miss Mathilde Townsend, of this city, is nearing completion. It is expected to take rank with those of Mrs. Gerry made by Sar-seant and Chartrain. The artist is now at the Shoreham.

To Arrange for Dinner. Arrangements for the annual dinner of the eWst End Citizens' Association will be made tonight at its meeting in Kidder's Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest. The dinner will be held February 2. Committee reports also wil be heard tonight.

Concerts Today

By the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra,

Marine Barracks, at 2 p. m. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN Leader.

March, "True to the Empire, Warnken Overture, "Zampa"Herold A Ball Scene Nicode Selection. "Sweethearts" Herbert Waltz, "Stories of the Vienna Woods" Melody of PeaceMartin Fantasia. "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinek

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Stanley Hall, at 3:30 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN. Director.

March, "King of the Turf." Fahrbach Overture, "Le Pre Aux Clercs," Herold

(The dueling ground.)

Entr'Acte-(a) "Simple Aveu", (b) "Aubade" Massenet Selection, "The Girl of My Moret Intermezzo, "Poppies" ... Waltz Suite, "Nights of Gladness"Aucliffe

Finale, "For the National Honor"Friedmann "The Star-Spangled Hanner,"